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c. KAPITAN also told Subject that he had found SCHALLER again and that she had visited KAPITAN's apartment on the evening of 20 March. SCHALLER is now working for the Hoderstock Optical Works in Munich.

e. Skeeluke asked how much KAPITAN earns from his photo business and Subject replied that he did not know exactly, but KAPITAN has complained to Subject that business has been very bad for the past few months. This reminded Subject of another point which he thought odd. On or about 20 March, Subject's friend, Jakob MULLER, moved from Munich to Kaiserslautern, where he had a job offer. Just before he left, KAPITAN talked to him and asked that MULLER look around Kaiserslautern for a bar which KAPITAN could buy. KAPITAN did not state any figure which he would be willing to pay, nor did he say why he wanted to give up his photo business and start running a bar in another city.

4. Re MARTENS:

a. Subject reported that he had called AECAPLIN/1 3 or 4 times within the past few days, but had not been able to reach anyone. Therefore, Subject said he would visit the Greek Orthodox Church again on the following Sunday and make another attempt to find AECAPLIN/1 and obtain the latest news on MARTENS. When asked if it might not look odd if he continually tried to see AECAPLIN/1 just to find out about MARTENS, Subject replied that he did not think so, and added that he had been thinking of going to see AECAPLIN/1 anyway, since AECAPLIN/1 is now listed in the phone book as a lawyer and Subject wants to obtain his assistance in trying to get on better terms with the Munich police. Parenthetically, Subject mentioned that he had been informed by the police that he had failed the written exam for his driver's license. Subject was sure that he could not have failed and that the police took this means of denying him a license because of his past record. Subject thought that if he could enlist the help of a good lawyer, he might be able to get around some of his trouble with the police. Skeeluke suggested that rather than make repeated fruitless trips to the church, Subject should call AECAPLIN/1 and ask for legal assistance and then lead the conversation around to the subject of their former fellow members of the resistance group, thus discussing MARTENS as one of a list and not as the main purpose of the interview. Subject agreed to comply with the suggestion.

Field Comment: It is not strange that Subject could not contact AECAPLIN/1 who has been covering the UNRada convention for the past few days. Subject was encouraged to telephone AECAPLIN/1 since in this way we will receive the contents of the conversation through the tap on AECAPLIN/1's phone.

b. Subject commented that he may not get too much in the way of new information on MARTENS from AECAPLIN/1. The last time Subject saw MARTENS, MARTENS stated that he was not seeing AECAPLIN/1 any more, because AECAPLIN/1 had been telling everyone that MARTENS works for the KIS.

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Subject: If this statement is true, it is noteworthy that ABOVILIN reported to MOJ that he has discussed this only with ABOVILIN-12.

5. Re JAKUSHEV:

a. At 1700 hours on 21 March JAKUSHEV and SKORODUMOV showed up at Subject's home. JAKUSHEV had four contact negatives of the diploma he has been discussing with Subject and he asked that Subject prepare enlargements of the false portions of the documents for use as exhibits in the forthcoming trial. JAKUSHEV also asked again if Subject can come to Augsburg to testify on 1 April. Subject replied that he can. Subject told Skeeluke that he still has not received an official invitation from the court to appear as a witness. *With a false and a forged!*

b. Subject, JAKUSHEV and SKORODUMOV drank a bottle of vodka at Subject's home and then went out to a tavern and drank beer until late in the evening. The visit to a tavern was JAKUSHEV's idea. He wanted to go to the Salvator beer hall, where a special spring beer is now being served, but none of the others were willing, so they finally went to a tavern near Subject's home. JAKUSHEV paid for the entire evening, but on several occasions he asked SKORODUMOV for some change, which SKORODUMOV gave to him. Although JAKUSHEV drank a great deal, he did not appear drunk, but SKORODUMOV was drunk by the time they left Subject's home and he became progressively more drunk during the evening.

c. At one point, when they were discussing Subject's trip to Augsburg, JAKUSHEV asked if Subject needed any money and offered Subject part of a sizeable roll of Deutschmark notes which he took out of his breast pocket. Subject declined the offer and said they could figure out his expenses later. JAKUSHEV told Subject not to be reluctant as he had a lot more money in his wallet.

d. JAKUSHEV also talked for some time to Subject's wife and invited her to come to Augsburg with her family on 1 April to celebrate the birthday of JAKUSHEV's daughter.

e. After SKORODUMOV was already intoxicated, Subject's wife mentioned that she had received a letter from her mother in the USSR. SKORODUMOV asked if Subject's wife had wanted to get a letter and Subject's wife replied that naturally she had wanted a letter as she had not heard from her mother in 15 years. SKORODUMOV thought this over for a minute and then said, "Good, you wanted a letter, so you received one." Subject said he had no idea what SKORODUMOV meant by this remark and in fact SKORODUMOV was so drunk that he may not have meant anything, but despite this, JAKUSHEV told SKORODUMOV to be quiet. Whenever SKORODUMOV tried to say anything during the rest of the evening, JAKUSHEV told him to be quiet.